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6100/6200 Editing

When the INSERT key is depressed, the keyboard is automatically switched to the insert mode. A character entered in this mode is inserted at the position of the cursor, pushing the character at the cursor and all of the text following the cursor to the right by one position. When the key is depressed a second time the terminal is switched back to the overstrike mode. The C CASE is the change case feature controlled by the red control key on the keyboard. The C CASE key changes the case of the character under the cursor from upper case to lower case or vice versa.

The CHARACTER REMOVE deletes the character in the cursor position, closing the text up automatically.

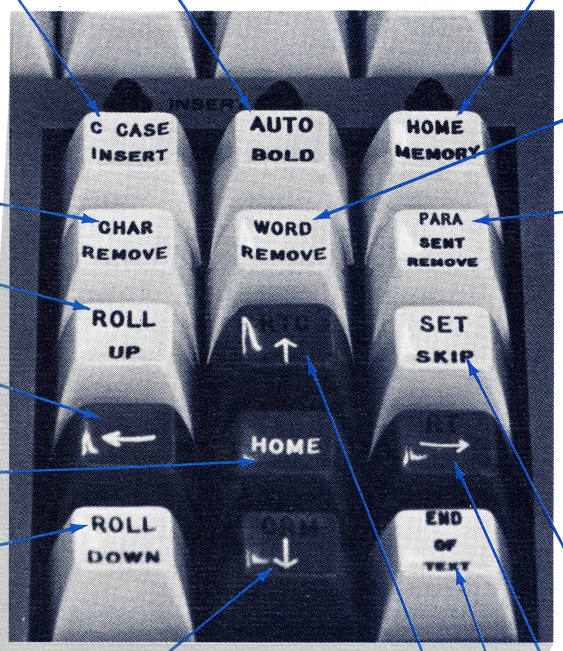
The ROLL UP key rolls the text on the screen up one line at a time or scrolls forward through memory. Scrolling will continue as long as the key is held down.

The LEFT CURSOR movement key, when depressed, moves the cursor one position at a time to the left. When the key is held down the function repeats.

The HOME key positions the cursor on the first line of text at the far left hand position of the terminal display.

The ROLL DOWN key rolls the text on the screen down one line at a time and when held down continues to scroll backward through the copy.

The AUTO BOLD function automatically reverses the display on the screen, highlighting certain preset command combinations such as upper and lower rail TTS codes.



The DOWN CURSOR movement key, when depressed, moves the cursor one position at a time down. When the key is held down the function repeats. The CRM or Clear Rest of Memory is used in conjunction with the red control key on the terminal keyboard. The CRM removes all the text from and including the cursor position to the end of the terminal memory.
The first time the CRM is depressed the text will blink as a protective feature; the second time the text will actually be removed.

In addition to the standard alphanumeric keys, the 5700 keyboard has a full compliment of special function typesetting keys designed with the user in mind. Also, there are 20 programmable format keys with a total of 1000 characters storage for the 20 variable size formats. A Standard function on all 5700 terminals allows for copy block definition and swapping with the BLOCK MOVE keys. Personnel will find that formats reduce cumbersome duplicate keying while the block move function provides efficient swapping of operator defined blocks.

The HOME MEMORY key automatically scrolls the text up so that the first line of text is at the top of the screen.

The WORD REMOVE key deletes the word in which the cursor is located. The cursor can be in any position in the word. The first time the word remove key is depressed the word will blink; a second depression will cause the word to be deleted. If any other key on the keyboard is hit before the word remove key is hit a second time, the remove function will be cancelled. After every word deletion the text automatically closes up.

The SENTENCE REMOVE key removes the sentence containing the cursor. The cursor can be located anywhere in the sentence to be removed. The first time the key is depressed the entire sentence will blink confirming the editors choice; the second time the sentence will be deleted. If any other key on the keyboard is hit before the SENTENCE REMOVE key is hit a second time, the remove function will be cancelled. The PARAGRAPH REMOVE is used in conjunction with the red control key on the 5700 terminal keyboard. The PARAGRAPH REMOVE works in the same way as the sentence remove function allowing editors to confirm their deletions prior to actually deleting the copy. The text is automatically closed up after the SENTENCE or PARAGRAPH REMOVE function is executed.

The red SET key is used inconjunction with the 5700 keyboard and when depressed causes the character that the cursor is over to be stored in memory. Each time that the SKIP is then depressed the cursor will jump to the next occurrence of the character that was set in memory by the SET key.

The RIGHT CURSOR movement key, when depressed, moves the cursor one position at a time to the right. When the key is held down the function repeats. The RT key is used in conjunction with the control key. When both the control and RT are depressed the cursor automatically jumps to the right side of the screen.

When the END OF TEXT key is depressed it automatically scrolls the text up to the end of text and positions the cursor on the last character of the text.

The UP CURSOR movement key, when depressed, moves the cursor one position at a time up. When the key is held down the function repeats. The RTC or Remove to Cursor is used in conjunction with the red control key. It removes all the text from the beginning of the terminal memory to and including the cursor band. It then places the remaining text at the beginning of the terminal memory. The first time the RTC key is pressed, the text to be removed will blink; the second time it is removed.

General Description

The Hendrix 6100 and 6200 Text Editing Systems are the most flexible low cost Video Display Terminal (VDT) systems for use in editorial, classified, display and composing rooms today. When combined with the high-speed Hendrix OCR-1 the system provides a complete input and editing package designed to eliminate all redundant keyboarding.

Copy can either be typed as usual on electric typewriters and "scanned" into the VDT's storage or directly entered on the VDT itself. Each method of original input allows for verification of copy quality on the VDT before the text is released to the composing room to drive phototypesetters or a composition computer. Special on-line interfaces which "hard-wire" directly into most popular phototypesetters and composition computers are also available.

Both the 6100 and 6200 text editing systems support up to 8 Hendrix 5700 writing and editing terminals. These electronic editors have been designed with the user in mind to provide all of the functions available on a normal typewriter and permit complete editing capabilities without the use of pencils, scissors, and gum erasers that have been used in the past. The 5700 terminal includes a 12-inch diagonal VDT screen which visually displays text as it is keyed or "scanned" from the Hendrix OCR-1. The text is represented by very legible 20-point characters on the screen.

In the 6100 system the 5700 terminal permits up to 4,096 characters to be input (8,192 optional) with automatic word wrap at the end of lines so that words are not broken. In addition to the 5700 terminal memory, the 6200 system has up to 32,000 characters of common storage. All copy is read into the common storage area and then retrieved by means of a directory to any terminal in the system for editing or correction. The addition of the common storage area in the 6200 allows copy to be held for short periods of time and to be processed by several terminals without the need to punch out paper tape.

Newspapers choosing the Hendrix OCR-1 will find that its high speed (1500 characters per minute) and excellent accuracy rate (1 error in every 10,000 characters read) allows for maximum throughput through the production system from the time the story or ad is typed to the time the copy is set on the phototypesetter. A complete input and editing system allows for a number of users to be editing while the "scanner" is reading more copy into the terminal system. Reporters, classified ad takers and advertising personnel can prepare copy for the scanner on electric typewriters as they have done in the past without worrying about keyboarding elaborate command formats needed by many phototypesetters. Special typesetting commands can be "inserted" on the VDT just prior to releasing the copy to the composing room for typesetting. This approach not only enables the typist to concentrate on creativity rather than being distracted by cumbersome command code strings, but it also simplifies the transitional period when the system is first being installed.

Copy for display ads can be typed in the display department, scanned, marked up and visually verified on the 5700 terminals before releasing them to the composing room for typesetting. When proofs are returned from the customers the original ad copy can be redisplayed on the 5700 terminal where modifications can be made to copyblocks which require alteration.

In classified, insertion orders can be processed through the Hendrix OCR-1 and brought to the VDT for ad checking, merged with the classified master and output either directly on-line to phototypesetters or punched out in papertape in the composing room.

Regardless of whether you use the Hendrix input and editing system in editorial, display classified, composing or all areas, you will find that the systems can provide faster throughput times from original keyboarding to final typesetting. And, its inherent advantages allow even the smallest of newspapers to begin to realize production savings from the moment the system is installed.

OCR-1

When deadline time arrives you want to be able to get every last piece of information into type in a hurry. The Hendrix OCR-1 has a rated speed of 150 characters per second. That's also 1500 words per minute or 300 newspaper lines per minute. And OCR-1 skips over white space even faster so that there's no time loss for short takes. Any way you measure it, OCR-1 is the fastest reading machine available today.

The OCR-1 has an assured accuracy rate of not more than one reading error in 10,000 characters read.

The OCR-1 uses standard 8 1/2x11 inch white paper with an optional 8 1/2x7 inch size for applications such as classified.

OCR machines often stand alone, but they are most effective when working in terminal systems. Thus Hendrix offers you several output alternatives. You can hook your OCR-1 to high or medium speed paper tape punches or on-line to one of the Hendrix modular editing systems such as the 6100 and 6200 systems.

The Hendrix OCR-1 reads the typeface specifically designed for high accuracy optical character recognition. It's called OCR A and it may eventually be the standard for all scanning. It's easy for human beings to read (there's no bar code to confuse the eye) and especially easy for machines to read. Thus you can turn an electric typewriter into an input device in nothing flat.

The OCR-1 allows typists to delete characters in standard typewriter fashion. Post typewriter editing allows for the use of pencil mark deletion of characters or words. And of course typesetting command information may be input with simple meaning oriented alphanumerics.

In addition to the pencil deletion and line insertion editing capability of the stand alone OCR-1, the Hendrix OCR-1 when it is on-line to either the 6100 or 6200 systems also has last character, last word and remove-to-beginning-of-line typewriter commands. Even up to 10 formats can be stored and changed specifically from the OCR-1, allowing different types of copy to be processed with the mere insertion of a new OCR instruction cover sheet. This function allows customers to "customize" their own system right on the spot to handle nearly any type of copy they wish.

6200 Directory

The #01 indicates the terminal number on the system. Up to a total of eight (8) 5700s can be supported by the controller of both the 6100 and 6200 systems.

This point indicates the position of the easy to find blinking cursor which is positioned by the cursor control keys on the keyboard of the 5700 terminal.

The D is an alternative command for displaying the directory. It is normally displayed by using the directory key on the keyboard of the 5700 terminal.

The N is the command for NAME. When the N command is typed on the first space of a line in the directory and followed by depressing the execute key on the keyboard, the 3 character file name can be changed.

The M command is the command for MOVE. When the M command is typed on the first space on a line of the directory, followed by depressing the execute key on the keyboard, the copy referenced in that line of the directory will be moved out of the common memory of the 6200 and instantly displayed on the screen of the 5700 terminal. Any MOVE command will be refused unless the last digit in the file name corresponds to the terminal requesting the story. This prevents stories from being accidently removed and killed from the 6200 common memory.

The K is the command for KILL. When the command is typed on the first space of a line in the directory and followed by depressing the directory key on the keyboard, the file will be killed from the common memory of the 6200 system. A KILL proctection is provided that requires the last digit in the file name to correspond to the terminal number killing the file. If the file number does not correspond then a NAME command must be performed prior to killing the file. This avoids accidental kills from occurring.

The C is the command for COPY. When the C command is typed on the first space of a line in the directory, followed by depressing the execute key on the keyboard, the copy referenced in that line of the directory will also be displayed on the screen of the 5700 terminal but not removed from the common memory of the 6200 systems.

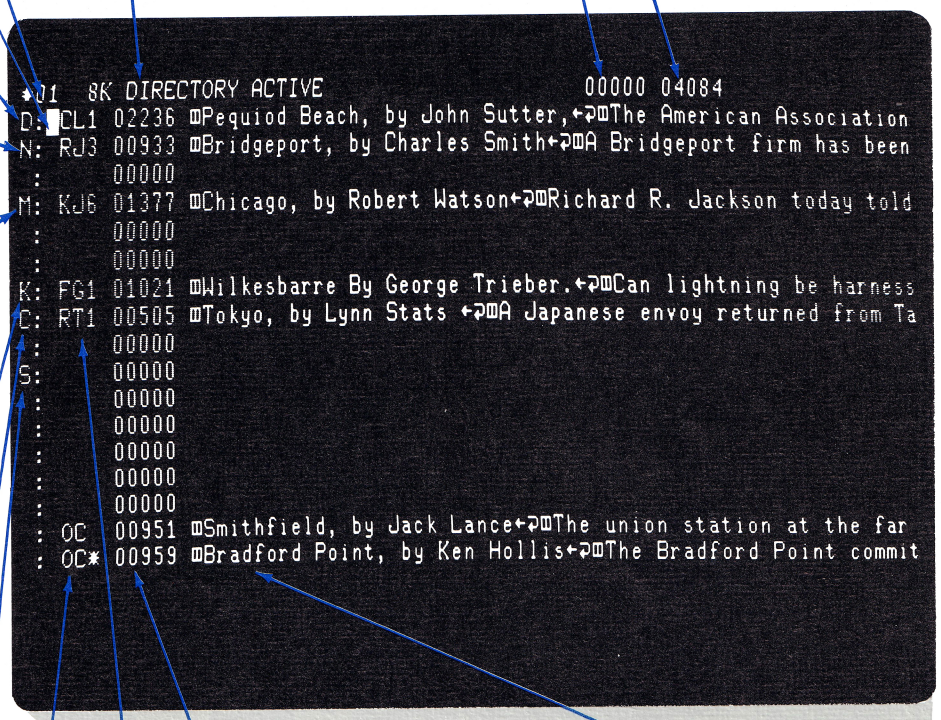
The S is the command for STORE. When the command is typed on the first space of a blank line in the directory followed by depresing the execute key on the keyboard, the file will be removed from the terminal memory and stored into the common memory of the 6200 system.

The 8K indicates the amount of storage in the 5700 terminal. 4,096 characters is standard with 8,192 optional.

The DIRECTORY mode indicates that the terminal operator is looking at the directory. The DIRECTORY mode is available on the 6200 system and the edit mode is available for both the 6100 and 6200 systems.

The first set of digits (in this case 00000) indicates the number of characters which are presently stored in the memory of the individual 5700 terminal. In the EDIT mode the number changes with every keystroke and aids in judging the copy depth.

The second set of digits (in this case 04084) indicates the number of characters which are still available for storage in the common memory of the 6200 system. 16,000 characters of common memory is standard with 32,000 characters memory optional.



The numbers displayed in this column of the 6200 directory indicate the total number of characters in the story. Editors can utilize this column to select stories which meet a certain depth requirement.

Each entry in the directory of the 6200 system displays the first 50 characters of the story so that stories can be recognized by content.

The first two characters of the file name are user defined and are generally used to represent editor's or reporter's initials. The third digit in the file name represents the terminal where the story is to be "queued" to. The terminal number must correspond to the terminal performing the KILL or MOVE function. This feature protects stories from inadvertently being killed or moved to terminals to whom they have not been assigned.

All OCR stories enter the 6200 system on the last two lines of the directory and are tagged with the file name OC for finished stories and OC* for stories still in the process of entering the system. Appropriate editors, ad takers, or markup personnel can move copy from these positions into their terminals for processing.

6100

Display
FONT: Upper and lower case alphanumerics, full punctuation, special TTS, full 192 character set.
CHARACTER SIZE: Approximately 20 point
CHARACTER GENERATION: 7x9 dot matrix
SCREEN SIZE: 12" diagonal
CAPACITY: 1,296 characters, 18 lines x 72 characters per line
PHOSPHOR: White
CHARACTER DISPLAY: Characters may be light on dark background, or dark on light background and character intensity may be dim or bright. Highlighting is provided on an individual character basis. Screen contrast is adjustable.
REFRESH RATE: 60 Hz, flicker free

Control and Editing
CURSOR: Single step, complete travel capabilities Cursor controls include up, down, left, right, home, next line, top-of-text, end-of-text and set/skip.
EDIT FUNCTIONS: Character editing by remove, insert, and overstrike. Special keys for Word, Sentence and Paragraph remove. Block move for swapping copy also provided.
CONTROL FUNCTIONS: Complete roll up and roll down of text. Keyboard control of input and output functions.
FORMAT STORAGE: Up to 20 formats of a total of 1000 characters for all 20. Called by simple keyboard command.
WORD WRAP: Standard

Input/Output Options:
PAPER TAPE PUNCHES: 75 CPS punch and interface
PAPER TAPE READER: 300 CPS paper tape reader and interface
OTHER COMPUTERS: Most popular typesetting computers in a paper tape fake mode.
PHOTOTYPESETTERS: All popular phototypesetters
HENDRIX OCR-1: Special Hendrix interface

Memory:
DISPLAY CAPACITY: 4,096 characters standard in each 5700 terminal with 8,192 characters optional. Non-destructive memory standard.

Standard Configuration:
HARDWARE: Includes minicomputer as controller for up to eight 5700 terminals, one 5700 terminal with 4,096 character storage, one high-speed paper tape reader and one high-speed paper tape punch.
SOFTWARE: Standard Editing Software package.

Physical:
MINICOMPUTER TERMINAL CONTROLLER: Height: 71 1/2" Width: 22" Length: 39" Weight: 320 lbs. Input power: 120 VAC, 30 AMPS. Should be clean well-grounded line. Connector: Hubble Twist Lock (30 AMP) Part no. 2611, 3-wire ground, 125V
5700 TERMINAL: Height: 14" Width: 18" Length 24" Weight 40 lbs. Input power: 120 VAC Standard 3-prong house-type outlet. Should be clean well-grounded line. Cable distance: 15' standard to controller, up to 1000' optional.
OPERATIONAL ENVIRONMENT: 40 to 90 degrees F., 30% relative humidity non condensing. Carpeting not recommended.

OCR-1

Document Handling & Preparation
DOCUMENT SIZE: Two sizes 8 1/2"x11" long and 8 1/2"x7" long.
PAPER TYPE: White Bond with a smooth flat finish (OCR Bond preferred).
PAPER WEIGHT: 20 lb. minimum
PAPER COLORS: White (some pastels can be used, however because of variations of degree of pastel between paper mills, samples tested.
SCAN INK COLORS The scan ink color for the Hendrix OCR-1 is offset black.
NON-SCAN (dropout) INK COLOR: Any copy printed in light offset red is not read by the OCR-1. This color is used to print classified forms or information which is not to be scanned by OCR-1.
MARGIN RESTRICTIONS: 1" on sides, 1" top & bottom
FEED TECHNIQUE: Friction feed.
TRANSPORT METHOD: Drum & Belt
SKEW TOLERANCES: 1/2 character (set by the American National Standards Institute for OCR-A)
STACK FEEDER CAPACITY: 50 pages
CHARACTERS PER INCH: 6, 4, 3 or 2 (6 lines per inch in caps only) Equivalent to 1 1/2, double and triple spacing, respectively.
CHARACTERS PER LINE: 75

Recognition
FONT OR STYLE READ: American National Standards Institute (ANSI) OCR-A (U.S. Gov't. Std.)
SCANNING TECHNIQUE: Self-Scanning photo diode array
RECOGNITION TECHNIQUE: Feature correlation
SCANNING SPEED: 150 characters per second or 1,500 words per minute. Speed is not affected whether text is prepared, double or triple spaced.
ERROR RATE: One character in 10,000 characters read. Questionable characters are automatically rescanned when in rescan mode.
REJECT SIGNAL: Yes, stand alone & on-line
ON-LINE CORRECTION: Yes when on-line to Hendrix terminal systems.

Editing
STAND-ALONE TTS CANCEL CHARACTER: Character deletions by vertical pencil line or by "blob" on typewriter.
CANCEL WORD: Word deletions by the long horizontal line on the OCR-A typefont or a pencil.
CANCEL LINE: Line deletions by typing continuous long horizontal line on the OCR-A typefont or a pencil.
INSERTION OF CHANGES BETWEEN LINES: Insertions made by retyping line above or below the incorrect line and applying the cancel line function to the incorrect line. Copy must be originally typed triple spaced. On-Line to Hendrix Terminal Systems—the on-line version has all of the above features in the stand alone TTS as well as the following:
CANCEL CHARACTER: Cancel last character typed by typing one "hook" (deletion symbol)
CANCEL WORD: Cancel last word typed including the space by typing two "hooks"
CANCEL LINE: Cancel back to beginning of the line by typing three "hooks"
INSERTION OF CHANGES BETWEEN LINES: Text insertion automatically at any point on the line by typing the insertion below the incorrect line. Insertions are typed between triple spaced lines.

Output
OUTPUT CODES: TTS or ASCII
OUTPUT PORTS: Two (2) output ports with a switch on the OCR-1 to automatically switch output direction.
INTERFACES: Hendrix terminal systems, TTS punch, RS 232C
OCR-1 SIZE: Height: 40" Depth 27" Width 39"
WEIGHT: 250 lbs.
ELECTRICAL CONNECTOR: Input power: 120 VAC, 20 amps. Should be a clean well-grounded line. Connector: Regular 3 prong grounded connector.
OPERATIONAL ENVIRONMENT: 40 to 90 degrees F., 30% to 95% relative humidity non condensing. Carpeting not recommended.

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The 1500 word per minute Hendrix OCR-1 speeds copy to the 5700 terminals for editing and correction. Its optional paper tape punch serves as a backup in the event that a problem were to occur in the 5700 terminal controller. The 50 sheet stacker provides an even flow of copy to the editing terminals and phototypesetters.

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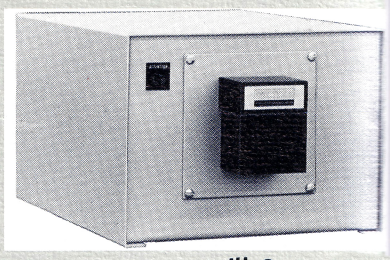

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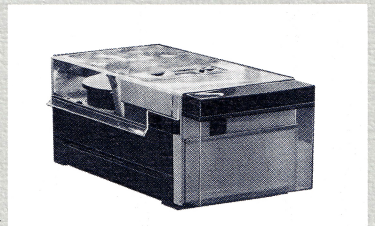

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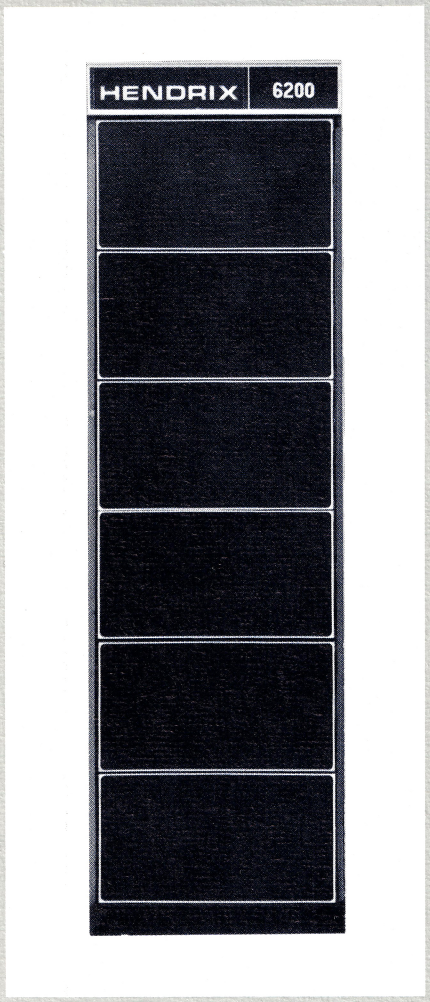
OPY FLOW

The terminal controller, which utilizes a powerful minicomputer, is the heart of the 6100 and 6200 systems. Its real-time operating system can support the simultaneous operation of up to eight 5700 terminals, four input devices and five output devices. The computer can be located anywhere in the newspaper and the terminals connected to the system can be located as far as 1000 feet from the unit.

In the 6200 System copy is stored in the controller and a powerful directory is available to display information on the copy currently stored in the system.



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COPY PASSED ON-LINE TO PHOTOTYPESETTERS •

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COPY PASSED TO A PUNCH FOR BACK-UP • COPY PASSED TO A PUNCH

Most of todays popular phototypesetters can be "hardwired" on-line to the Hendrix 6100 and 6200 systems. On-line phototypesetters provide faster throughput as well as eliminate the handling of paper tape in the composing room.

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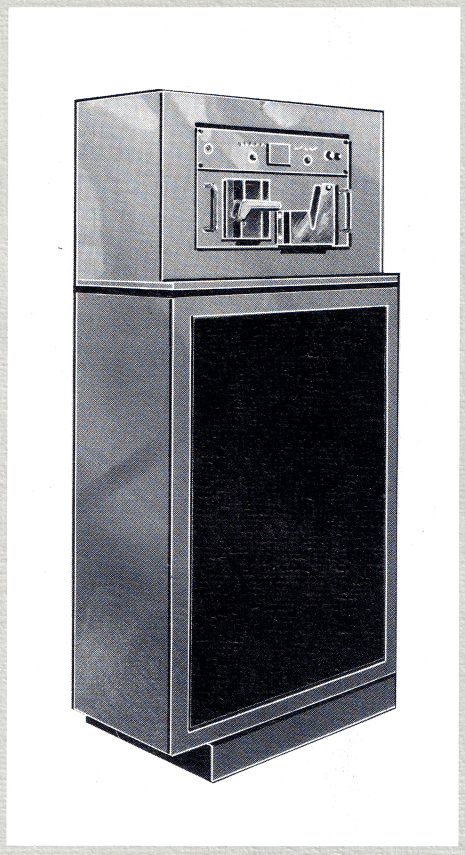

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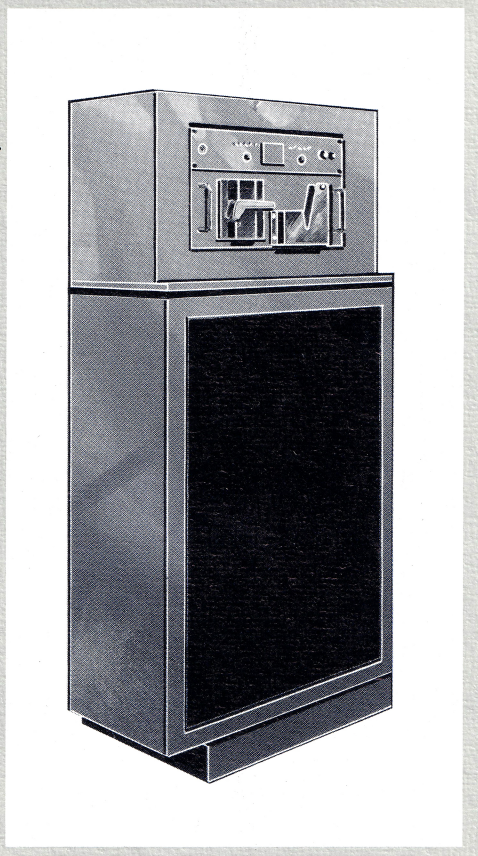

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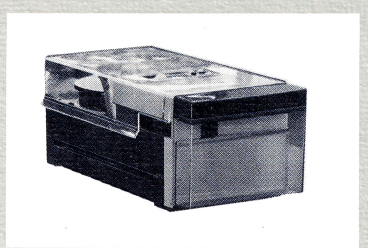

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Editorial

In the editorial department reporters can either prepare input on electric typewriters or write directly on the 5700 terminal. Using OCR as input, reporters can prepare copy without regard to elaborate typesetting command code strings and thus allow them to concentrate on content and creativity. End-of-paragraph commands are automatically generated from normal typewriter indentions, and up to 10 formats can be stored and called from the OCR-1 in addition to the 20 formats available at the 5700 terminal. With the 6200 directory, editors can quickly and efficiently review stories waiting for editing, select the proper ones and begin to delete or add characters, words, sentences or paragraphs and even blocks of copy, thus providing clean copy for instant processing on the phototypesetters when the copy is released to the composing room.

By Don Greenough

University of Texas football coach Darrell Royal summed it up "recruiting's a whole new ballgame now and I just hope the high schools know it".

What the high school football players and football coaches and players are supposed to know is the new NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) rules governing the distribution of scholarships and grant-in-aids. No longer does a school have to guarantee a prospective athlete a four-year ride, now it's just a one-year contract.

As usual it's the student-athlete who'll be hurt. The search for a school will be broken down to contract offers, duration of scholarship and renewal clauses. For a running back, a season without a touchdown might mean paying his tuition for his sophomore year. Nothing has to be guaranteed.

For North Shore football fans this rule modification could produce an increase in the playing time for seniors. A coach acting in the best interests of his boys may try to get them into the game to show their stuff for the college scouts. It will be a fine line between helping the player or helping the team. Many coaches feel obligated to both interests.

Former Danvers High coach Russ Fravel was greatly distressed by the rule change. "They put enough pressure on the boys last year, allowing college frosh to play varsity and now they come up with this. It just shows that they have no respect for the integrity of the high school players.

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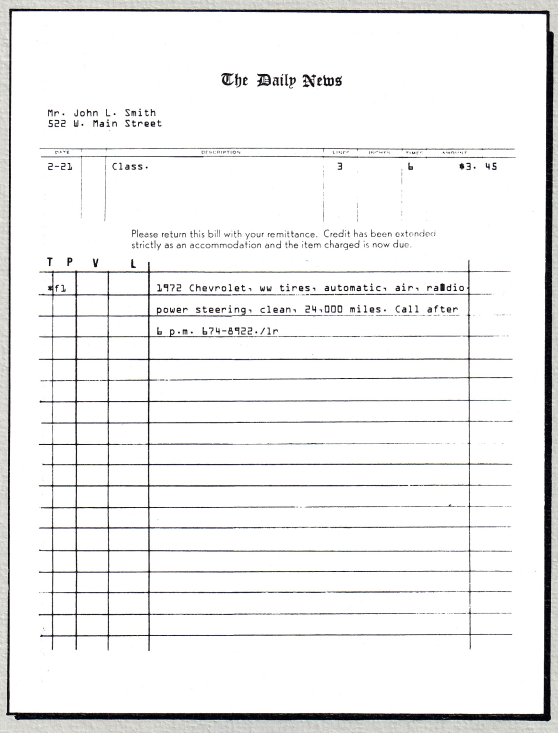
In the classified department, classified ad takers can take ads with the use of electric typewriters. A special switch on the OCR-1 allows the skipping of billing information so that only the text will be sent into the production process. Once all of the ads are scanned in their sorted order, an ad checker can verify each ad for typographic quality, kill expired ads and update the complete classified section right on the screen of the 5700 terminal. All of these functions can be performed directly in the classified department with complete control of the final product within the department.



The Daily News

Mr. John L. Smith
522 W. Main Street

DATE	DESCRIPTION	LINES	INSERTS	TIMES	AMOUNT
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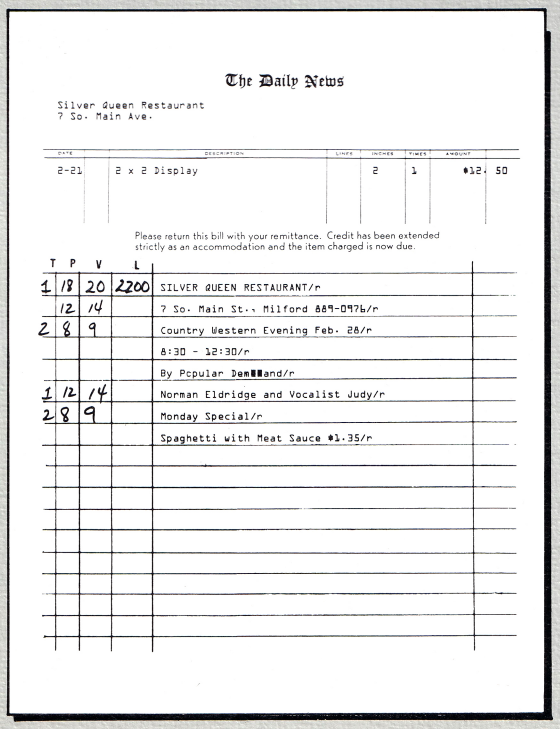

The Daily News

Silver Queen Restaurant
7 So. Main Ave.

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1	18	20	2200	SILVER QUEEN RESTAURANT/r
	12	14		7 So. Main St., Milford 889-0976/r
2	8	9		Country Western Evening Feb. 28/r
				8:30 - 12:30/r
				By Popular Dem[redacted]and/r
1	12	14		Norman Eldridge and Vocalist Judy/r
2	8	9		Monday Special/r
				Spaghetti with Meat Sauce $1.35/r

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